Dress Skirts For Misses

"They fill a long-felt want," was the remark of one customer. She was right. What's more, they fill it perfectly-all the quality and style of a good dressmaker-none of the worry and quite as little to pay.

Misses Skirts, in sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years, all-wool goods, in Blue, Brown or Red, trimmed with braid small checked stuffs; \$5.00

Misses' Golf Capes

They are so convenient and stylish, you) know; and the price-well, \$5 is tery lit-L.S. AYRES & Co.

Manufacturers of Grilles and Fret Work.

Sole Agents for Standard Patterns

Monday Bargains

The Time To **Buy Portieres**

Monday 32 pairs fine Portieres, regular \$9.00, \$10.00 and \$12.00 goods, all to go Monday at

\$2.69

This is a lot of Portieres that we cleaned up of the importer at less than one-half the regular price, and we are going to give our customers the advantage of it.

Albert Gall

Carpets, Draperies, Wall Paper, 17 and 19 West Washington Street. Hardwood Floors laid, finished and refinished

INDIANA MEN AT PRESIDIO.

Recruits for Philippines Waiting for

Transports to Sail. Captain Black has received a long letter

from an Indiana man who recently entered the service for the Philippines and was forwarded to San Francisco. The following is | because it brings into play greater energy

'Since arriving here and talking with men who have been in Manila I am more than confident I made no mistake and that my clans there will succeed. By stopping en route I made some newspaper arrangements that may prove profitable, as I do not intend to abandon that line of work. "The trip to San Francisco was uneventful and pleasant. I was surprised to find it not at all cold traveling over the Rockies. The large number of Indiana boys that you have sent made an excellent impression by attention to discipline, gentlemanly conduct and intelligence, much more than that of some others, notably from Missouri, Kansas and Texas. Granger, from Noblesville; Merrill, McNeff and eight or ten ferred to the light artillery. I am assigned the Eighteenth Infantry, now at Manila or Iloilo. When we leave is still a little indefinite, although preparations are very active to get the three or four transports now lying here ready for sea. There is talk of one getting away by the last of the week, but you know the uncertainty of such

We are most delightfully located here. must be six or eight square miles of land in the Presidio reservation, including the upper fortifications, water front, dynamite battery, cemetery, etc. The land is rolling and the many hills and valleys are covered with rich verdure. It is a veritable garden, rose bushes in full bloom crawling over porticos about the quarters lions of other flowers bordering the graceful driveways. For the past two weeks about six hundred of the casual detachments have been camping in tents. At first we were in two-story frame barracks. It is pleasant here, as the tents are on raised platforms and each is provided with a coal stove for use these chilly nights. A sea breeze each evening makes the blankets enoyable. We have plenty of running hydrant water, bath houses and other luxurles. Since we came down here the rations have plentiful and better prepared. Royden, of the Twenty-third In-in command of the camp. He takes much interest in the men and has their confidence. I have found things less monotonous than I expected, and, barring a few rainy days the time has not dragged We have had only two or three weeks' drill, three dally, but the raw 'rookies' like myself have learned more from former volunteers from Cuba and Philippine campaigns who re-enlisted than if we had been left to our own devices. I am pretty good at adapting myself to conditions around me,

so I imagine I shall do very well. SERGEANT AND SMALLPOX

Mr. Lowe.

Sergeant John Lowe, of the police department, is no smallpox diagnostician. Yesterday morning the police station fredenters took advantage of the sergeant. A young boy, Orrin Figg. 511 East Washington street, happened along and was taken into the station and daubed with a dark red paste which had been taken from some member of the theatrical profession unenough to come into the hands of the police. The boy soon bore prima facie evidence of a well-developed case of smallpox. He was given full instructions and carry them out. About this time in another part of the building and asked Sergeant Lowe to take In the larger cities the associations have his desk for a few moments. The unsuspecting officer took the seat at the desk and in a minute a lad of about twelve have established reading rooms and clubyears with his cap pulled down over his rooms for girls, besides conducting Bible face and his coat cellar turned up came into the office and walked right up to Lowe. "Is this the City Dispensary?" said the boy. Being informed that it was not, he said, "Well, I'm awful sick, and I think I

"What's that? What's that?" cried the don't want to see you," and the sergeant Association Stands For," said the prime aim retreated into the office of Captain Dawson. where he mentioned something about smallpox. Superintendent Quigley came in just then and was given the wink by the captain, who said he did not think it right to allow Sergeant Lowe to send boys from the station to run on the streets when they were afflicted with smallpox. The superintendent thought not. Then Captain Dawson called to the boy, "Come here, lad, let's see what's the matter." Sergeant Lowe was standing by the captain's desk. The boy came into the room and the sergeant went out the window, which was open. Nor did he come back for a while.

Auxiliary to the Red Cross.

There was a meeting at Shover's Hall ing an auxiliary to the Red Cross. Dr. \$18,000. Dr. D. H. Moore, of Cincinnati, ed-Joseph Gardner, of Bedford, Ind., is a memher of the executive committee of the Red Cross. S. A. Shilling acted as chairman and M. D. Ellis as temporary secretary. A plan of work was agreed upon. The next meeting will be held in the Lincoln Veterans' Hall, at 201/2 South Delaware street, Sunday, May 30. The permanent officers of the auxillary will be elected at that time.

A \$50 Bowling Game.

Charles Gardner and William Beck issued a challenge to bowl any other two men in the city for \$50 a side. Webb Jay and Clifchallenge, and the two teams met Saturday night on the Independent Turner alleys.

STUDENTS' LAST VESPERS

"IT IS MORE BLESSED TO GIVE THAN TO RECEIVE," THE TOPIC.

Rev. Allan B. Philputt's Address at Closing Spring Service of U. of I.'s Sons and Daughters.

The closing service of the spring vesper series of the University of Indianapolis was held yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the First Baptist Church, and a large congregation was present. Rev. Allan B. Philputt, of the Central Christian Church, gave an interesting address, and a varied musical programme was rendered by the choir of Rev. Philputt's church, a quartet from the University of Indianapolis Band and a quartet from the University Glee Club. Mr. Philputt took for the subject of his discourse the saying which St. Paul attributed to Jesus: "It is more blessed to give than to

"No instance is recorded in the gospel." said the minister, "of Jesus having used this language. We owe its preservation to St. Paul. Doubtless, students of his epistles ing of the Man of Nazareth across the dark places of his thesis. This maxim applies to human life in its widest sense, and is really a bit of the soundest philosophy. I should be sorry to think that any of you doubted the coming of the millennium. You may question this or that method of bringing it in; you may not, as some do, see the promise of it in the strange, mysterious visions of the book of Daniel, or the fiery apocalypse of St. John: you may have grown skeptical of Edward Bellamy's theories, and not yet attained the crack-sureness of the single taxer-but if you do not believe that it is coming, somehow, some time, you ought not to be at large. One thing must be admitted-if the maxims of Jesus were universally practiced, the millennium would have a dramatic beginning. The curtain beaten and scratched. will not roll up at the tinkle of any reformer's bell. Humanity's golden age will probably come in a very gradual, plain and

"If men would only set their hearts on these 'sayings of mine,' as Jesus modestly calls them, to know their meaning and how rational they are, we would hear less of their being visionary. They are infinitely precious, and the world has been unwilling to let a single one of them go. Their author took humanity at its worst and has brought it to its best. There is a blessedness in receiving. It is the obverse side of giving, and in the end the total of each must be equal, as we learn in physics of the conservation of matter and of force. But why is it more blessed to give than to receive? First, and a wide range of faculties. The mother rain than the earth to drink it up. And then, in giving, a higher range of feelings is employed, such as gets little cultivation other- | gan, who with his family was leaving the wise. In leading a selfish life the better part of human nature atrophies. Benevoence, sympathy and sacrifice find small place, and one never knows the deeper heart throbs of the great world's life.

"The secret of happiness is found giving. I cannot but think that the social unrest of our time is due to the getting spirit. Its cure must lie in the oppposite. If God be infinitely perfect He must be infinitely happy. And yet, how can He be infinitely happy when He looks down on a world of sin and agony? Is it not because He is infinitely giving? The richest lives are often those that find themselves unable to dance when the world pipes, or lament when the world mourns. Lincoln, carrying a pensive mood for days at a time, wanderng, as he once did, all the night through. is a sad picture. Men thought him peculiar, even insane. But a day came when the light shone from his great soul along a very dark way. He gave to the world the best that was in him, and his fame now belongs to the ages. A man must make his gift along the lines of his own life-what he does and what he is. Measure not the quality of your work by your wage, but do the best you are capable of, and who does this gives in the highest sense. Browning wished the where there is great achievement there is greater soul behind it. The world knows he who will may see a vision of patient toilers on sea and land, in laboratories, hospitals, in the cities and in the desert, peering with telescope among the stars, and with microscope hunting the cause of disease and death, and in a thousand other ways trying to make some contribution to them die content if they add but one iota. These know the blessedness of giving, and their names are written on the book of life."

Y. W. C. A. ECHO MEETING. Delegates to the Milwaukee Conven-

tion Give Talks.

The Young Women's Christian Association held an "echo meeting" yesterday afternoon at the First Presbyterian Church, and the Indianapolis delegates to the international convention at Milwaukee told what they had heard at the great meeting. Mrs. McDowell spoke of "Why We Went; What A Painted Boy Was Directed Against | We Received." Some people held, she said, that it was useless to go to conventions, but she was able to testify that they were wrong. At the convention, she said, she heard of branches of the work she had not thought of before, and strengthened her own opinions by exchange of views. Miss Palmer reviewed the Bible talks given by Dr. Robinson, of McCormick Seminary, Chicago, at the convention. The talks dweit particularly on Zachariah, Mrs. Stacev told of the reports of the great progress in foreign countries. The association had been extended into every country in Europe, she said, and there were three secretaries in Mrs. McCrea told of the advanced work

of the association. In Milwaukee, she said, the proprietors of the large stores let their cash girls go-in relays-to the morning school conducted by the Young Women's Christian Association two days in the week. spread out and have rented rooms in the poorer parts of the cities in which they classes. In this city, Miss Palmer, secretary of the association, has a Bible class at the Seventh Presbyterian Church and the Mayflower Church once a week. Mrs. McCrea said the Indianapolis association stood well in the eyes of the delegates to the convention because of its progress. Miss Anderof the association was to bring young women to intimate knowledge of Christ.

RAISED \$18,046 IN A DAY. Central-Avenue M. E. Church's New

Chapel to Be Built at Once.

It took only one day for the Central-avenue M. E. Church to raise the amount necessary to begin the erection of a chapel for the Sunday school and the women's organizations of the church. The new building will stand in the rear of the church building, and is expected to cost about \$20,000 complete. A few private subscriptions had been made, and yesterday it was desired to raise charge of both morning and evening services. After a strong sermon on "The Element of Doubt," in the morning, the work

of raising money began. A blackboard was in the front of church, and on it had been ruled a number of squares. These were so divided that each one represented a subscription of \$100, \$50, \$25, \$15, \$10 or \$5. As each subscription was announced a corresponding square was checked off. Subscriptions were made by individual members, by classes of the Sunday

its patrons. The plan of subscriptions adopted was the stock plan. The shares are payable at the rate of 5 to 50 cents a week The necessary amount was not raised in the morning, and the hours of evening service were almost entirely given to the work. Dr. Moore made a brief address, and the subscriptions began to pour in at a lively rate. The young business men's class of the Sunday school and the Ladies' Aid Society vied with each other as to which should give the most. By the time the services

day was \$18,046, The announcement was made that building would be erected at once, and that it was expected that Bishop C. C. McCabe would be here to dedicate it.

DOC LUNG'S ENCOUNTER

Used His Teeth in a Severe Fight with Frank Smith.

Doc Lung, a Chinese laundryman at 418 West Washington street, was found yesterday morning by the bicycle police, Holtz and Bray, who had been called to look after trouble at the laundry, under a bed in the rear of a barber shop a few doors from where Lung does business. He was hiding, very much frightened and covered with blood. Lung was sure he was going to be Chinaman, throwing him down and choking ening manner before the face of the already terrified foreigner. A large crowd gathered. succeeded in biting the fingers of released hold of the pistol, but later secured it and chased Lung from the place The police then took up the matter, arresting Smith and the Chinaman, sending both to the station in the patrol wagon. Lung declined to sit alongside of Smith in the wagon, saying he was afraid of being killed. Smith was charged with assault and battery and drawing a deadly weapon. Doc wil answer this morning to a plain charge of assault and battery. Lung was released later and spent the afternoon in telling his troubles to callers, though he declared he could not talk. Smith having choked him be here now. We can hardly believe it will hard. Smith was badly treated, having his fingers bitten and hands, face and head

WAS RATHER WILD.

Four Shots Said to Have Gone Wide of the Mark.

Bicycle Police Holtz and Bray were sent yesterday afternoon to the home William Cassiday, 1024 Chestnut street, to investigate a case in which considerable shooting had been reported to the police. When they arrived at the number they found Mrs. Cassiday and son there. On the table was spread a Sunday dinner which had not been touched. It was learned that Lawrence Morgan, wife and child, living at 522 Chadwick street, had been there to eat dinner with them. Shortly after the arrival of the Morgan family the two men left the house and were absent until about 2 o'clock. after Cassiday was reproved by his wife for being in such a condition. He did not like this and was said to be about to strike her, when Morgan interferred. This angered Cassiday very much, so he went into the house and came out again, saying to Morplace, "I guess I can get you, anyway, whereupon he fired four shots from a revolver. None of them did harm. Cassiday's son claims his father fired the first two shots into the ground and the last two into the air. Other witnesses claim the four shots were fired directly at Morgan. Cassiday was

A MAN WITH THREE NAMES.

He Punched a Liveryman Who Demanded Extra Money.

A stranger who, according to his own he went to the livery stable of A. W. Bowen, to pay \$1.50. He gave the name of Stevenson world to know him only by his works, but | drug house at Columbus, O. He just wanted it, and knows the man. At this very hour He returned at 1:15 and tendered the agreed that he pay 50 cents more for the overtime, which was refused. Stevenson had laid his overcoat on a chair and this Bowen picked up and made some mention of seeing whether or not he would get the extra 50 cents. Stevenson grabbed at the coat the sum of human knowledge. Many of and then proceeded to punch the liveryman, who was seated in a chair, three or four times in the face. Bowen continued the scramble. In the meantime the police had been called. Holtz and Bray arrived and Stevenson, who this time gave his name as Philip E. Miller, was arrested. At the station he said he was John Doe and lived at 177 Woodruff Place.

ROUGH RIDERS.

"Buffalo Bill" Has Filipinos and Other Strange Folks.

Colonel Cody ("Buffalo Bill"), who will b here with his Wild West show on May has added some new features to his wellknown exhibition. For the first time there will appear a contingent of the residents of the Philippine islands, who are experts on horseback, also some of the queer characters from the recently annexed Hawaiian islands, who not only perform feats in the female representatives the unique and | ing hereafter will be carried on daily, it astonishing religious dances as they are performed in their country when the occasion requires. Cubans who have served in the last war and who come here with visible marks they have received in the different encounters. Porto Ricans who illustrate their native style of riding, Indians, cow-boys, German and English cavalrymen, Cossacks, Arabs, Gauchos, Mexicans and

A military masterplece, entitled the "Charge on San Juan Hill," will be shown for the first time. This is made as nearly realistic as it is possible in the limited area. The management have gone so far as to engage a detachment of Roosevelt's Rough Riders who were participants in this heroic

RETIRED TO AN ALLEY.

Knife and Bowlders.

Joseph Dawson, white, and Robert Davis, colored, both living on West Washington | bor of saving souls street, after loafing around a barber shop on that street, had an argument and some- has been in this country only six or seven proceeded to kick Dawson several times. Davis pulled a knife and made a slash at Dawson, cutting his coat in several places. Dawson used bowlders as his weapons. Both men disappeared when the police came in sight and were not found.

EPWORTH LEAGUE RATES.

A Minnesota Committee Wants Them Settled Soon.

A committee from the Minnesota Epworth League, consisting of Messrs, Calderwood cannot be done towards getting the question | Revolution in Indiana, has returned from They state that the Western Passenger As- had been in convention. Mr. Tarkington sociation has not given them a final reply says several measures were adopted that as to the rates that will be granted, and have special interest for the Indiana soford Allen, of the Onieda alleys, took up the school, by church organizations and by mem- there is evidently some hitch in the negotia- ciety. It was decided that a general year bers in the name of others. The pleasure of tions. This is a handicap to them in their book, embracing the membership of the the occasion was heightened into laughter arrangements, as many will not be able to Twenty games were played, for the highest number of pins. The result was 6,668 to 15.8it in favor of Jay and Allen. The win- ners' average was 166.7.

the occasion was heightened into laughter determine whether or not they will not be able to determine whether or not they will come undetermine whether or not they will definite announcement of the rates is should be the permanent place of future go down in the history of the church as one conventions, all expense to be borne by the lilinois farmers for \$20 a month and "keep,"

SURELY HAVE SMALLPOX

DR. HURTY TAKES ISSUE WITH NEW ALBANY AND LOUISVILLE.

closed the total public subscriptions of the Reports from Officers in Border Counties-Kept Out of the Reformatory.

> Secretary Hurty, of the State Board of Health, is unable to understand the statements by the mayor of New Albany and the president of the State Board of Health of Kentucky regarding the nonexistence of smallpox in New Albany and in Louisville. Dr. Hurty received a telegram from the president of the Kentucky board to the effect that there is little smallpox in Louis-

ville and that is under control. Speaking of this yesterday, Dr. Hurty said: "This report is at variance with the reports we have received from our officers on the border counties. They have reported shot, and implored the police to protect him. | that of their knowledge there is smallpox A man named Frank Smith was the cause in Louisville, and that it is their belief it is of his trouble. Smith came into his place | not controlled. So far as this is concerned a few minutes before, and while the laundry- all the cases in southern Indiana have been man was making change for some one, went | traced to Louisville. The mayor of New behind the counter and grabbed hold of the Albany has also made some statements that are at variance with our reports. He says him. Smith then went to the money crawer, the idea of smallpox in New Albany is abwhich was yet open, and took therefrom a surd. I was there during the last week, revolver, which was flourished in a threat- and went around with the local health officer and the county health officer. They told me of two cases that they had quarantined in houses at that time. The reports made to our office show there have been some twelve or fifteen cases in New Albany, and it is rather strange to hear the mayor say there are no cases, when we have a nothing found upon his person. except a record of the names, ages and all particulars of those who have had it. However, this statement is not surprising, as the at the morgue and, though to many the face mayor and the Board of Health are not in harmony. There are political differences between them, and the trouble originated, I large and full. He was rather squarely built, about medium height, and his hair of peaches which was sent to some woman of peaches which was sent to some woman trousers, striped, light and dark brown. His only the clearest proof of moral turpitude hat, a black derby, had the words, "C. Rie- and legal guilt could thereafter justify a to pay the bill on the grounds that the city | lag, hatter, Cincinnati," on the inner band. | conviction vas not required to furnish luxuries to those in quarantine. There are frequently cases where a bite of fruit or some delicacy

will do more good than medicine, "The case in the hospital for the insane at Logansport is the only one in a state institution, so far as I know. It is the only one that has been reported to us. No cases have appeared in the Reformatory at Jeffersonville. There are twenty-one cases of it n Jeffersonville, but the prison authorities have taken every precaution to keep it out of the institution, and so far they have been successful. I do not think it likely the disease will break out there. All those in the institution have been vaccinated, and extraordinary care is given so far as the institution is concerned. Every Tom, Dick and Harry who comes to visit the institution is not now allowed to go through. Every visitor is closely questioned as to where he has been, and if he comes from an infected locality he is requested to postone his visit. Particular care is given as to the admission of colored people, and if any one says he comes from Louisville he is not admitted. There is another thing about that Louisville statement. Whether or not there is smallpox there, according to the state health authorities, it is a fact that t broke out in their jail to such an extent that their courts were compelled to adjourn. as no prisoners could be taken from the prison for trial. When I went to Jeffersonville I did not go to the Reformatory. I had hoped to do so, but it seemed best to me not to go in, as I had been in the smallpox localities. How the disease got into the Logansport asylum seems to be somewhat of a mystery, but it was probably taken in by some one who had been in a smallpox locality

Dr. Hurty takes great care when in the vicinity of any infectious disease. He wears what he terms his "armor." This armor consists of boots which he draws on over his shoes and trousers and which fasten tight around his knees. Then he puts on a long gown which fastens tightly around his chin, and which hangs clear to the floor. The sleeves fit tightly around the wrists and from the back a hood is pulled up over his head so that only his face is uncovered This hood fits tight around the head. Boots, gown and hood are made of glazed linen and the outfit is carried in a valise which is glazed both inside and outside. Formaldehyde, in strong quantities, is kept in the vase, and the outfit, when not in use, is constantly in the fumes of this antiseptic. The fumes are guaranteed to kill any and all microbes which may come within reach, and when the valise is opened the fumes are of sufficient strength to cause one to close his eyes and grope in the dark for the outfit. No additional reports were received westerday as to any smallpox in the State.

A Smallpox Elopement. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SEYMOUR, Ind., April 23 .- A romantic marriage occurred in the center of Walnut street here yesterday in which Frank Robinson and Miss Carolyne Musser, of North Vernon, were the principal actors. Cards were received here some time ago that the couple would be married at North Vernon to-night. The smallpox has since entered that place, and it is said that the groom's father has been exposed to it. Yesterday the groom procured a horse and buggy and stole Miss Musser away from her home and started for this city. Dr. Green, of the Board of Health, immediately notified Dr. L. B. Hill, of this city, who met the intended bride and groom as they drove into the city. The physician would not allow them to leave the buggy, and escorted them for employment as detectives and a book to the residence of Rev. J. W. Clevenger, who stood at some distance from their buggy and pronounced them man and wife. As soon as the marriage services were over Dr. Hill saw them safely on their way back to North Vernon.

825 Convicts Vaccinated. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., April 23 .- Dr. Spinning has just completed the vaccination of the 825 prisoners confined in the Indiana State Prison, the work being accomplished in about five weeks at a cost of \$60 for vaccine points. The work of vaccinatbeing one of the first features to which a new prisoner will be introduced. With the excellent sanitary conditions now at the prison, the management feels that the institution is in the best possible condition to fight an epidemic of smallpox.

ORGANIZED THE COLONY.

Col. French, Now in This City, a Famous Army Man.

The Indianapolis Salvation Army held the second meeting of its fourth anniversary celebration yesterday afternoon at the army headquarters, on East Ohio street. Col. George French, who, with some of his staff officers, has come down from Chicago to There Dawson and Davis Fought with | conduct the meetings, gave a talk about his work in different parts of the world, and related a number of interesting experiences with which he met while engaged in the la-Colonel French is an Englishman, and

thing was said which did not in the least | years. He joined the Salvation Army at please the colored man. Davis therefore | Bristol in 1881, and served for a long time in many of the larger cities of England. He was commissioned to organize and develop Dawson said he was "game," and the men the work of the army in Holland, and it was together went into a near-by alley to "have he who instituted the famous Salvation out," During the melee in the alley Army social colony in Amsterdam, which gave employment to hundreds of men, in addition to furnishing them with food and shelter at a nominal cost. The colonel has had important commands in nearly all parts of the United States. He is now stationed in Chicago, and his work in that city has been wonderfully successful. At the mass meeting held last night the hall was packed to the doors. The last meeting of the series will take place tonight, when Colonel French will deliver a lecture on his life among the slums of the large cities. The discourse will be illustrated with over one hundred stereopticon views.

Sons of Revolution Affairs.

general society. A committee to act with the Lafayette commission in the erection of a monument to the distinguished French man at Paris during the exposition there was appointed notwithstanding several state societies have already contributed liberally to the fund. The increased membership in thirty-one States during the fiscal year was 781. The society also adopted a design or symbol for the graves of revolutionary soldiers so that the work in all States will be the same. Thousands of dol-lars have been expended in the Eastern

form in all States. MYSTERIOUS SUICIDE.

States for granite markers or monuments.

but differing somewhat in the several States. The object is to make the work uni-

Unknown Man Stood Before a Mirror to Kill Himself.

About 6 o'clock yesterday morning a man of about twenty years, whose identity had not at a late hour last night been discovered, shot himself in the right temple and died a few moments later. The position in which the body was found indicated that he had stood before the mirror that he might make a sure shot and then had fallen backwards. The young man Friday night went to the rooming house of Mrs. Spregstein, over 503 East Washington street, and asked for a room, saying he did not wish to share a room with anyone. He paid for the room in advance and left the house early the next morning. Saturday night he returned and was given the same room. About 6 o'clock yesterday morning William Young, a bartender, who has the room next to the one occupied by the stranger, was awakened by a shot. He jumped out of bed and opened a door connecting the two rooms. There he saw a man struggling on the floor, his feet toward the dresser and the The coroner was notified came quickly. bed and room indicated that the stranger had slept during the night and after getting silver watch and a pocket knife. On his clothing were no marks by which he could be identified. Several hundred people called seemed familiar, no one knew who he was. He is evidently a German. The face is understand, over a bill presented for a can | was dark, almost black. He wore a black worsted coat, blue serge vest and worsted

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT. Fishing Excursion Which Had an Un-

fortunate Ending.

George Armstrong, living at 618 South Pennsylvania street, and a party of friends were returning last evening from a fishing trip to Shannon's lake, about five miles south of the city, when a 22-caliber rifle which Mr. Armstrong was carrying was accidentally discharged. The bullet passed through the fleshy portion of Mr. Armstrong's left leg and into the arm of a two months-old baby, Helen Harseim, daughter of Adolph Harseim, 609 South Pennsylvania street. Neither of the wounds is of a dangerous character. The bullet in the child's arm was not found at a late hour last

DOG KNOCKED WHEEL DOWN Caused Edwin H. Shedd to Fall and Hurt His Hip.

Edwin H. Shedd, a clerk with the L. E. & W. Railroad Company, yesterday afternoon had a painful accident. He was riding from Meridian Heights on his bicycle when a large dog jumped at the wheel and knocked it from under him. Shedd landed with great force on his hip. He was taken to his home at The Chalfant. It has not been definitely determined whether his hip is dislocated or whether it is but a severe bruise.

MR. GRIFFITHS MAY. Quoted as Being Inclined to the Gov-

A special from Richmond last night stated that John L. Griffiths, of this city, was asked concerning his candidacy for Governor. Mr. Griffiths is quoted as replying that he feels very much at present as if he will make the race. The dispatch says he is very popular among Richmond Republicans and particularly among the younger element.

Two Alleged Detectives. Richard Kelwe, 255 Iowa street, and Albert Rabe, 629 Lincoln street, two young "detectives" working under the "direction" of the "Universal Detective Agency," headquarters in the Ingalls block, were arrested last night by Sergeant Wallace and Patrolmen Hagerty and Wechsler at a restaurant, 605 East Washington street. When taken in the young Sleuths were looking for some colored men who had been disturbing the slumbers of guests of C. D. Douglas, who has a 10-cent lodging house at 7 South Liberty street. They were slated for impersonating officers and carrying concealed weapons. The boys are eighteen years of age. On each was found a shield with an "allseeing eye" at the top, below which were the words "Private-U. D. A.-Detective." They also had blank and signed contracts "Laws of Arrest and Detectives' Guide. Kelwe had been "employed" by the agency about a month, Rabe about a week. Neither had received any money from their employers, but had each paid \$2 to secure jobs. The boys said they could not be at-

lesson and showed them how it was done. Recognized the Man in Her Room. John Conn, who has a small shop in the rear of 177 West Michigan street, where he does all sorts of work for the neighbors, was arrested yesterday morning by Detective Thornton on a charge of burglary and petit larceny. Mrs. Daniel Fisher, who lives at the number given, awoke about 4 o'clock and saw a colored man in her bedroom. When she cried out the man dropped to his knees and crawled into the parlor, from which he escaped through an open window. He had entered the house through the front door and went into the sleeping apartments of Mr. and Mrs. Fisher. He had searched Mr. Fisher's clothes, from which he took about \$3, and was in the act of searchnig Fisher's garments when discovered. Mrs. Fisher thinks he dropped to his knees up the river cigars and refreshments were in order that he might hide his face, but in served and a general good time was had this he did not succeed as she had a good look at him and recognized, as she claims, John Conn. Conn has done many small jobs of work for Mrs. Fisher and was familiar with the house, and also knew something of the habits of the family. Mrs. Fisher believes that Conn had something to do with two or three other robberies of their house during the last few months, but could not secure evidence against him.

For Beating His Sister.

Henry Martin, colored, living at 513 North West street, was arrested yesterday by Bicycle Police Holtz and Bray, He charged with assault and battery on his sister, Mrs. Ida Stanley. Martin's wife has been ill for some days and yesterday he went to his sister's house and asked her to come over and care for his wife. After returning with his sister, he became angry over something and began to beat her.

More Trouble for Young. William H. Young, arrested at Richmond

Ind., a few days ago by the federal authorities for alleged dealing in "green goods, has other troubles. When arrested \$315 was found on his person. Young was formerly in the hotel business at Richmond and failed to pay some of his bills. The money, which was taken charge of by the police, has been attached by the creditors.

Weary Wyckoff. Saturday Evening Post.

They have a new name for Assistant Pro-fessor Walter A. Wyckoff, of Princeton University. Since he had his remarkable experience as a laborer, which led to his epoch-making book, "The Workers," he has been called "Weary" Wyckoff, after Weary Waggles of the comic weeklies. It is popular and will stick. The professor, in spite of his name, is much liked by the undergraduates, and the townfolk have made him, next to Grover Cleveland, their chief social lion. He has become an experienced diner-out, and no one would recognize in

16th Season

and talked social problems with his em-

ployer after the chores were done. The Eng-

lish accent is an inheritance, for Professor

Wyckoff was born in India, and "English as she is spoke" in London and Boston comes to him naturally. THE QUAY CASE.

A Fair Trial That Must Be Accepted as a Personal Vindication.

Philadelphia Times (Ind.)

Every precaution had been taken by the cution to assure a fair presentation of its case. The jurors were drawn from the wheel in the presence of not only a judge but of the district attorney. The character of the jurors was carefully inquired into by the prosecution, and the district attorney exercised his right, under the old common law relic of the dark ages, to stand aside fourteen jurors of the panel which gave him eighteen challenges against four for the defense. The jury was, therefore, practically chosen by the prosecution, and no complaint has been made that any improper influences had been brought to bear upon any of them. Judge Biddle gave the district attorney the widest latitude for the prosecution of his case; not a single offer of testimony regarded by him as material was rejected by the court. The prosecution was thus entirely untrammeled; it had open doors to the court and jury for all the evidence it possessed, and when the district attorney closed his testimony the defense submitted the case to the court and jury without calling a single witness. A verdict of acquittal for Senator Quay under such consditions must carry with it the highest measure of personal vindication. The prosecution was not only greatly weakened but practically destroyed when Judge Gordon left the stand, after having been called by the prosecution. The court the jury and the public then understood why the prosecution was instituted and that it was not done to serve the ends of publijustice. The fact that the evidence against Senator Quay was played in the political market place to serve political and personal ends, and finally, after holding it for six months, having failed to advance the purposes of ambition, it was made the instrument of personal revenge, was a fatal blow. This development, made by the prosecution itself, stripped from the case of the commonwealth every element of sanctity, and The fundamental error of the prosecution.

for which District Attorney Rothermel was not responsible, was the assumption that a conspiracy could be inferred by the political and business operations of political leaders which have been as open as noonday in this State for half a century. There never was a conspiracy to use the public money un-lawfully, for the reason that there was no need for such conspiracy. All parties and all leaders who have had control of the treasury of our State for fifty years past have held the treasury as a great engine of political power and generally of profit. Without the pretense of concealment, the leaders who control the election of a state treasurer could control his deposits and thereby, when necessary, if sufficiently credited with the banking institutions, ob-tain discounts which others in the regular course of business could not obtain, and all this has been done as visibly to the public as the sunlight of an unclouded noonday. The use of the state money for profit has always been unlawful, but not more so than the use of political power to control public honors and emoluments to serve individual or political ends. A criminal conspiracy means much more than the political combinations which are made and confronted in the political conflicts of each year without attempt at disguise.

It is not disputed that our treasury system in Pennsylvania has been a loose, cor-rupt and profligate one. It has debauched our politics; it has given individual favors to political leaders as they in turn would unhorse each other, and it continued until two years ago, when a most unwilling Legislature was compelled to bow to aroused public sentiment and place our treasury on a business basis and compel its profits to inure to the State. Our treasury has long been a seething cauldron of corruption and favoritism, but it was made and continued so by political mastery won in open day and in face to face conflict, and the criminal element of conspiracy was unknown in it. It is not surprising, therefore, that the fierce partisan accusation made against Quay as a conspirator to rob the State of its legitimate profits for deposits, was dissipated like the mists of the morning before the sunlight

If Senator Quay has been guilty of a conspiracy to use the money of the State unlawfully, there is hardly a single banker in this city, and few throughout the State, who have not been at one time or other guilty of like lawlessness and should have been sent to prison by the criminal courts. Men with political power could control state deposits when there were millions of idle money in the treasury, as was common some years ago; and times without number such deposits have been obtained for particular banks or bankers who, because of the deposits given, made liberal discounts to those who controled the deposits; and yet every such transaction was a criminal conspiracy and should have been punished by the law if Senator Quay was a conspirator to that end. This trial has cleared up the political atmosphere that has been made foggy by the fiercest factional conflict, and the courts will not likely be soon summoned again to the support of those who are too feeble or too cowardly to make a successful battle

against political leadership. Senator Quay's acquittal will be accepted by all as a complete personal vindication, and the several other indictments against him and his son will doubtless be nolle prossed at an early day, as no judge in this city, since the retirement of Gordon, would be likely to permit a rehearing of the case. But those who assume that it means the re-election of Mr. Quay to the Senate and the restoration of his absolute political mastery in the State have little appreciation of the political conditions which exist entirely in-dependent of the criminal prosecutions. If ator Quay's acquittal would not bring a single vote to him that was cast against him the day before adjournment, and while he is unquestionably strengthened in his political position by his acquittal, the vital issue rested. The officers thought they needed a | that divides his party is over and above all issues involved in the criminal prosecution.

"Yellow Fellow" Run.

A jolly crowd of wheelmen, all mounted on the stylish Stearns, accepted C. G. Fisher & Co.'s invitation to a run out to Broad Ripple yesterday morning. Those present were Fremont Harris, J. Edelbert Gessert Edward Springsteen, Phil Kerz, W. H Derby, Richard Krieger, Abe Messing, Wm. Mummenhoff, Frank Hicks, E. O. Stevens, Mat Paxton, Rolla Fisher, Harry Deputy, Harry Rhoades, C. B. Rhoades, Wm. Rhoades, Frank Moore, F. R. Ritter, W. F. Alley, W. Robert Moore, John Snoddy, Gilbert Harris, J. C. Perry, Mac Richardson, Harry Culver, Leo Lando, Edward S. Perry, C. G. Fisher and M. R. Thompson. The run out was made over the cycle path, light liquid luncheon being served at Belleview. Upon reaching the Ripple the steamer Sunshine was chartered and placed at the disposal of the riders. During the trip such as only wheelmen know how to enjoy. After debarking the party proceeded to Mrs. Brennerman's for dinner, which accounts for the somewhat slow pace set by the crowd in returning to the city. The ride wound up with a hearty cheer for Carl Fisher and another for "The Stearns."

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